COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, January 6th, 1883. The week has been a busy one with collectors. The quarterly and also annual accounts have been presented all round with the usual promptness for which our business men are noted. The sales of our retail dealers have been small, and not a few of them find they have larger stocks on hand than than they bargained for. An unusually large stock of groceries were placed on the market last Thursday by one of our auctioneers. The dry and piece goods market is also favored by extensive 'liner of English manufactures being offered without reserve, forming part of a deceased estate.

The weather and holidays have somewhat interfered with the export of domestic produce, the only two cargoes to report being these of the Discovery and Consuelo, jointly valued at \$131,279 10. The Caibarien and Lady Lampson will follow quickly. The receipts for the week have been :-SUGAR, 11.195 packages; RICE, 555 packages; PADDY, 2300 packages; Molasses, 42 barrels.

The only foreign arrivals during the week were the Eva from Hamboldt, with lumber, and the whaling bark Eliza. The Kalakana, W. G. Irwin, and J. A. Falkinburg are about due from the

The practical opening of the Marine Railway by taking up the steamer Mokolii, on the 1st instant. will remain a notable event on the commercial annals of these Islands.

The sale of one-eighth share of the steamer James'Makee was withdrawn.

By the courtesy of the Minister of Finance, we are enabled to present at this early date the table of domestic exports for the fourth quarter of 1882, and also for the year ending 31st December, 1882, Carefully prepared by Mr. E. Hendry, Deputy-Collector of Customs. The increase of sugar, rice, paddy, bananas, and hides form the principal items, showing a total value of \$8,085,931.34 as against \$6,671,026,38 for the year 1881. This important matter is treated in detail in the editorial

Stock Quotations for the Week.

PREPARED BY A. G. ELLIS,	STOC	к Вио	KER-	^
		Askd.		Sold.
Honokaa Sugar Co	2000	\$	\$	\$
Kilauea Sugar Co	1000			241
Kolon Sugar Co	1000	2000	1800	(90%)
Makee Sugar Co	100	9.4	102	(8.6)
Ookala Sugar Co	1000		eth,	(0.00
Hilea Sugar Co	500	4.4	**	9.8
Wather Sugar Co	1000		9	34.0
Haiku Sugar Co	500	375	100	8.4
Olawalu Sugar Co	100	90	**	
Walange Co	100	4.4	4.0	137
Waimanalo Sugar Co	100	133	100	6.6
Onomes Sugar Co. bonds	560	500		
Kohala Sugar Co	500	500	38.80	9-61
The Wailuku Sugar Co	500	950		
Union Mill Co				**
Star Mill Co	500			even.
Fast Mant Plantation Co	500	400	375	
Grove Ranch Plantation Co			170000	
Pacific Sugar Mill	- 100		800	74
	-			
	TAX DOM:			
	Limite A		500	
Haw. Bell Telephone Co	10 500	500 500	**	

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

COASTWISE. Dec 30-Stmr Lehus, Lorzenson, from Molokai and Maui,

Sthr Waimanalo. Nelson, from Waimanalo, Oand, with 546 bgs sugar

Schr Malolo, from Hakalau, Hawaii

—Stmr Likelike, King, from Maui and Hawaii, with 240 bgs sugar.

Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaina, Maui, with 760 bgs sugar Schr Manuokawai, from Hanamaulu, Kauai, Schr Manuokawai, from Hanamaniu, Radai,
with 625 bgs sugar
Schr Pauahi, from Kipahulu, Maui
Schr Kanikeaouli, from Honokaa, Hawaii
Schr Kanikeaouli, from Honokaa, Hawaii
Schr Kanikeaouli, from Honokaa, Hawaii
3—Schr Marion, from Pasuhau, Hawaii
3—Schr James Makee, McDonald, from Kanai, with
3—Schr Emma, from Waianae and Waialua, Oahu
4—Schr Liholiho, from Honuapo, Hawaii, with 1,000

pkgs sugar 957 bgs sugar. 8chr Kulamanu, from Ookala, Hawaii 5—Stmr Iwalani, Bates, from Maui and Hawaii, with 3,481 pkgs sugar. Schr Haleakala, from Pepeekeo, Hawaii, with 1103 Schr Waioli, from Keokes, Hawel', with 100 bags FORKIGN.

Jan 1-Am schr Evs, Wikman, 21 days from Humboldt DEPARTURES.

Dec 33—Schr Waimaiu, for Hakalau, Hawaii
Jan 2—Stmr Likelike, King, for Mani and Hawaii
Stmr C B Bishop, Cameron, for Kanai
Stmr Lehus, Lorzenson, for Molokai an i Mani
Schr Uilama, for Hanalei, Kanai
Schr Khukai, for Waialua, Oahu Schr Ehukai, for Waialua, Oahu
Schr Kaluna, for Stone Quarry, Waimanalo
3-Stmr Kilanea Hou, Sears, for Kahului, Mani
Schr Pet'manalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo, Oahu
Schr Malolo, isl Maliko, Mani
Schr Manuokawae, kalau, Hawaii
Kanai Hanamaulu and Koloa
Schr Kaala, for Heeia, Koolau, Oahu
Schr Emma, for Waianae and Waialua, Oahu
Schr Gen'l Sigel, for Koolau, Oahu
Schr Meefoo, for Koolau, Oahu

Dec 30 - Br Stmr Madras, Bradley, for Hongkong Jan 2-Schr Jennie Walker, Underwood, for Fannings Island 3-Am brig Consuelo, Howard, for San Francisco 2-Am bitne Discovery, Perriman, for S F

FOREIGN TRADERS IN PORT.

Am bk Klikitat Am bk Klikitat Am schr Clans Spreckels, Cousins Am ship Hope Ilaw Schr Ninito Br bk Lady Lampson, Marston Am bk Caibarien, Hubbard Br bk Loch Lee, Am schr Eva, Wikman

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports P M S S City of New York, Jan 15 Star Suez, from San Francisco, Jan 17 P M S S Australia, from San Francisco, January 21 Br bk Letterene, from Liverpool, due March 1-10 Am bk Forest Queen, from Port Gamble Am bk Ambasanor, from Boston, Jan 15. Am bk Amy Turner, from Boston, Jan 15.
Br sh Ambassalor, from Newcastle.
Ger bk C B Bishop, from Bremen
Br bk UHock, from Liverpool
Haw bk Kalakaus, from San Francisco
Am brig W G Irwin, from San Francisco
Ek Janet Court, from Liverpool, March
Bk Aber Aman, from Glasgow, Dec
Am bkine Elinor Vernon, from New York, March
Haw sche Julia, from South Sea Islands
Am tern Dakota, from Port Blakeley

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Cleus Spreckels is bending sails, and Captain ins expects to leave to-morrow for Coquimbo. The Mokolii has been theroughly repaired on the Ma-rine Esilway, and the Nettie Merrill. Pele and Likelike ndergo the same operation. The Loch Lee will sail for flumboldt to-day.

PASSENGERS.

From Kahului, per Kilanea Hou, Dec 30-Mrs Grey, Mrs 6 Obed, J & Kipp, Ayoung, See Hop and 58 deck From Mani and Molokai, per Lehua, Dec 30 -Father en and 65 deck From Kanai, per C R Bishop, Dec 30-His Ex P P Kanos A Spencer, and 15 others

A Spencer, and 15 others

From Mani and Hawall, per Likelike, Drc 31—C N Arnold, R N Overend, S L Austin, J Louis, A Canavaro, S Harrison, Miss L Hapai, L Severance, J Mills, H Toubert T P Tiedale, L Asen, kimo Pake, R H Atkins, W Brede, wife & 5 children, Hon J Moanauli, J M Horner, Mrs F Riedel, J Wagner, J R Smith, J F Dayley, Dr F H Enders H R Hitchcock, Mrs Like & chils, R flaker, Miss Kaopua.

For Anckland and Sydney, per City of Sydney, Dec 26— W Lidgate, G Fessler, T Gain and P Hanrahan From Humboldt, per Eva, Jan 1-J S Copeland.

For Mani and Rawaii, per Likelike, Jan 2—Hon 8 G Wilder, Hon a Fornander, Hon H A Widemann, S Spencer, Dr Tisdale, Rev W A Swan, A D Bell & wife, L Severance, L Asen, C N Arnold, Dr F H Enders E C Fishbourne, J Lewis, Cecil Brown, F A Hastings 4 wife, Miss K Makee, D Wolcot, H D Walker, W S May, W F Monsarrat, H Mansfield, H R Hitchcock, E M Overend, J M Horner, A Start, J. Marshall & wife, J Fritzen, A Petric, wife & 3 children, S L Austin, Dr Bennett, Mrs Corning, G T McLean & J A Ahiong.

For Molokai and Maui, per Lehna, Jan 2-C W Clark, J. A. Mills, 1 Chinaman & about 30 deck. For Kauni, per C R Bishop, Jan 2—His Ex P P Kauoa, Hon J Kauni and wife, J C Glade, C Bertelmann, J Anahu A D Calveri, Mr Thalberg, E Tierney, For San Francisco, per Discovery, Jan 2-Col Norris, Mrs Emerson. G D Schraeder, wife and 2 children. From Kausi, per James Makee Jan 3-3 Chinamen and 35

From Maul and Hawaii, per Iwalani, Jan 5—Miss Ellen Paris, Mrs C Wall, Hon D H Nahinu, J R Cook, D K Fyfe, J K Kettus, and 79 deck. For Kanai, per James Makse, Jan 5-Geo Goodacre and wife, Dr F T Seelye, J G Jeffress, J A Moore, C A J Gun-ning, Miss Hurris and about 25 deck.

Por San Francisco, per Consuelo, Jan 3-H Benedict, E letther, B Fletcher, E Perry, J Mann, A McGeary, J For Humboldt per Loch Lee, Jan 5-Miss M Taylor.

EXPORTS.

For Fannings Island, per Jennie Walter, Dec 30-180 phys stores and 300 redwood posts. Foreign value \$1.653.13. For San Francisco, per Dicovery, Dec 30-Sugar 1,086,-487 lbs, H Hackfeld; 71,306 lbs, Hyman Bros. Wood, 14,580 lbs, H Hackfeld Rick 51,400 lbs, Hyman Bros; 146,000 lbs, M S Grinbaum & Co ; 10 cases private effect J M Lawlor. Dom. value \$86,113.43. For value \$500] For San Francisco, per Consuelo, Jau — SUGAR 219, 229 Bs. W G Irwin & Co.: 96,910 Bs. CBrewer & Co; 116, 998 Bs. Castle & Cooke; 154,242 Bs. T H Davies & Co 14,356 Bs. G W Macfarlane & Co. Rick 56,000 Bs. M Phillips & Co; 64,500 lbs, Sin Chong & Co; 8 empty gas oline tanks. Dom. value \$45,165 67. For value \$135. Per whating bk Elizs, for a Cruise, Jan 3-1 half brel whiskey, I cask spirits. For value \$45.

BIRTHS.

CAMPBELL.-On the 1st instant, to the wife of James lampbell, a daughter TOUISSANT-In this City, January 3rd, to the wife

On January 1st, 1833, at the residence of Hon. C. R. Bishop, by the Rev. A. Mackintosh, Major ANTONE ROSA to Mrs. Joanna Lapp. No Cards.

DEATH. ROBINSON.-In this city, Saturday, December 30, 1882, REBECCA, wife of the late JAMES ROBINSON, in the 66th year of her age. She leaves a large family and numerous

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY JANUARY 6, 1883

Commercial Adbertiser.

THE statistics of the exports from the Kingdom during 1882 repeat the story of There are large increases in the quantities of sugar and rice exported, whilst the other productions of the country appear to be, in a great measure, neglected. In our main staples, we show an increase of nearly 22 per cent. in the export of sugar, and of nearly 60 per cent. in that of rice and paddy. Throughout the line of our other exports, where there is any increase at all to be noticed it not only, (with one exception) represents a very small percentage in excess of former years but is also quite insignificant in money value. The exception referred to is to be found in the export of bananas, in which an increase of 40 per cent. is shown. The export of coffee has fallen off by more than one half and that of pulu has become actually ex-

Whilst we cannot but look with great satisfaction on the figures which assure us of the large and constant increase in our exports-an increase the money value of which for 1882 was no less than \$1,414,-904 96-(being 21 per cent, more than that of the previous year)-it is still a matter of concern to us to see the minor producing industries of the country so nearly in a state of stagnation. We do not expect or desire to see production on a large scale run It may be that Nature has given to these Islands, or particular districts of them, Stmr C B Bishop, Cameron, from Kauai, with the capabality of producing on a highly that some good might be done by a watch- profitable scale many articles besides sugar with 112 bgs sugar and 42 bbls molasses and rice. But the evidence of any such saloons, and that a very strict compliance and awards in the latter district. At the proper enterprises for the man of small means. Nowhere in the world is there greater need than here of encourage, and the men who drink too much, and not with the men who drink too much, and not with the men who drink too much, and not with the men who drink too much, and not with the men who drink too much, and not with the men who drink too much, and not with the men who drink too much, and not with the men who drink too much, and not with the men who drink too much, and not with the heliograph appears to be too dependent on the weather to serve as a substitute for the electric telegraph.

A series of triangles on Molokai has also and harmless allurements—a personal hand-

required, is himself a producer in a small to-hand fight-not by public declamation with their own hands and by whom small not touch the hearts of those who need to gains are not despised-there certainly are be saved from themselves. a score of things open which at the present time are being utterly neglected, but for which the soil and climate of the islands are admirably adapted. The number of such people in the country is, in proportion to our population, far too few. Hence the YARD (through the completion of the neglect of industries which wo did swell our list of exports, and which would provide for our own consumption many things which

we have now to import.

encouragement and stimulation would lead many to take up these minor industries who at present content themselves with being mere laborers for others. In this direction a good work will be done by the recently formed (or resuscitated) Agricultural Society. In the constitution which it has adopted it has undertaken to encourage every form of industry by which the soil is made productive, either of wealth or of pleasure. The competition in every department of production (of which these islands are capable) which the annual shows projected by the Society will foster, will of itself, be no mean instrument for the development of neglected industries, and of suca as are as yet untried. And we are given to understand that the Society's work will be motion of competition by the offer of prizes and by giving facilities for the exhibition of products. In every practical way the Board of Management desires to aid in the development of the country's resources. Great things cannot be done in a day, but' we feel no doubt that if the ideas which led to the formation of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society are allowed to have fair scope, if they are followed with enthusiasm and thorough conviction of their value-the society's career will be one of great benefit For Hongkong, per Madras, Dec 29-604 Chinese in to this country. What it may do in the way of developing material wealth we reckon to be but a small thing in comparisocial and political benefits to be derived from the encouragement of minor agricultural industries and the settlement of men of small means upon the soil wherever it is

Hongkong is a free port. No Custom House, no interference in any way with the movement of steamers, perfect freedom being given them to load and discharge just as they please and to be dispatched at any hour and on any day it may suit their agents' or captains' convenience. And the Post-office dances attendance more or less, on For Kahului, per Kilaues Hou, Jan 3-Mrs Fuller, Miss
L Fuller, and a deck
For Fanning's Island, per Jennie Walker, Jan 2-G
Bicknell and wife, W Greig and family, Captain R Briggs,
W M Marshal and 16 South Sea Islanders. freedom in the matter of despatching steamer-? The general public would be heartily glad were the complete closing of the Post-office on Sunday, or other port provided with proper facilities, beand the consequent prohibition of mail steamers cause we were unprovided. You must also bear in to leave on that day, made compulsory by least mind that time, or dispatch, is often the most imordinance. To despatch mail steamers in disregard of the Sunday, is availing a little too freely of the privilege of Hongkong being a free port.

traffic, as developed under the new law, we desire to-day to address a few words of counsel to those who have lately been giving public utterance to their views about

it. In their anxiety about the present aspect of affairs, and in their desire to do something to prevent the spread of intemperace habits among the natives, our entire sympathy is with them. Nevertheless we cannot help saying that the recent temperance meeting came to a very impotent conclusion. It may be credited with a certain degree o' usefulness in bringing prominently before the public the facts of the case as they have become known to the speakers. But from an assemblage like that to which we refer, we certainly expected more. At the outset of the meeting, one of the speakers said: "We ought to show our colors, and fight this awful demon." This is all very well; but those who propose to go into battle have need of weapons-have need of some knowledge of the enemy's country, and of how it may be invaded with success, have need not only of leaders and of standard bearers, but also of organized bodies of soldiers and of the munitions of war. Now the ladies and gentlemen who were present at the Temperance Meeting in Fort Street Church undoubtedly "flew their colors," but there was the end of it. The only idea? of a campaign that was suggested was "to break up the liquor saloons." One speaker Government, that of the Government Survey said "he thought that with a determ- holds a very prominent place. The progress ined Committee from the Y. M. C. A. made by Professor W. D. Alexander and his to go right into the saloons and fight efficient staff during 1882 has been very this awful curse, the thing could considerable. In addition to the large be crushed out in a short while," but amount of indoor work that is carried on he did not indicate what he meant by the daily in the Government offices, there has word "fight" in this connection. Another hand they could do much to break up the

to indicate how this was to be done. Dr.

saloons." These gentlemen all seemed to think that to "break up the liquor | the district of Kohala. He completed the saloons" would certainly prove a cure for the evil of intemperance among the natives. They also seemed to think that the closing of all our saloons by means of complaints as to their mismanagement is a the inch. Mr. J. S. Emerson has been enfeasible thing, one of those campaigns in gaged in the survey of North Kona from which victory must belong to the persever- Puako to Kailua. He has completed the however, appear that even this sort of in- and boundary work, and is now engaged in ed upon. Perhaps the majority of those The azimuth carried to Kailua agreed expresent saw as we see that neither is the actly with the meridian line marked by idea a practical one nor would it have Professor Forbes in 1874. into any new channels at the present time. the effect which these speakers presumably on the island of Maui, Mr. Lawrence was expected from it, if by any chance it could up to the 1st of August, employed in surveybe successfully carried out. It is probable | ing and mapping the district of Kakihinui thing is not before us, the fact if it be such | with the law on the part of the keepers of | same time Mr. S. E. Bishop has made a will have to be discovered experimentally these establishments would be the re- complete preliminary survey of West Maui, or through the practical knowledge of some sult. It must, however, be remembered and is now engaged in drawing a series of one who has gained his experience in that saloon keepers value the businesses | maps of that district. The survey carried countries where similar conditions exist. which they conduct. They are their from the base near Kahului entirely around In the mean time there are but these two means of livelihood, and self-interest is West Maui, closed within nine feet. A dewell ascertained opportunities for the in- a more constant and vigilant watchman tailed survey of Lahaina titles yet remain vestment of capital here in the production than the united forces of the Y. M. C. to be made. of exportable articles. It is neither likely A, or of any other body of Tempernor desirable that money will be devoted ance workers could provide. Moreover it tropes were stationed at Mokapu and Diaexperimentally in new lines so long as is well known that much more intemper- mond Head on the island of Oahu, on norththe opportunity remains open for its em- ance is carried on with the bottle of whisky ern Lanai, and on Mount Ball, back of La ployment in enterprises of a class already carried home than is to be seen in and known to be profitable. Nevertheless, whilst about the saloons. We therefore respectfully we acknowledge that the paramount posi- suggest to all those who took part in the Molokai with the 12-inch theodolite. The tion of our two great producing interests is late meeting and to all the friends of temthe inevitable result of natural circum- perance (and their name really is "legion" stances, we cannot view without concern in this city) that an attempt "to break up the slow progress which is being made in the saloons" will prove to be a doubly those minor productive industries which may be considered as in a great measure the proper enterprises for the man of small the men who drink too much, and not with the men who drink too much, and not with cessfully sent across the Molokai channel;

THE H. G. tries to make a point thus: "A few years hence one group of men will be spoken of as having raised Honolulu to the position of a great DOCKmarine railway), another set as having got up a coronation." Whereas it happens that and Nuu, in Kaupo, on Maui. the same parties that are promoting the coronation, took an influential part in pro-We are inclined to believe that a little moting the marine railway and the shipping enterprise connected therewith.

forward in the Legislative Assembly in 1880. The special committee, Messrs. Rhodes, Gibson, and Kaulukou, who called upon ship carpenters and merchants, reported that "men practically acquainted appear to be favorably impressed with the project, principally on account of the cost and difficulty of finding a favorable site." But the committee "taking into consideration the necessity of providing for the repairs of steam vessels now increasing in number, which have become indispensable to the community, and which cannot be hove out like sailing vessels, and for examining and repairing of vessels of any defar from being merely confined to the pro- scription that may arrive in these waters," recommended that the sum of \$100,000 be

Hon. G. W. Pilipo. Hon. G. Rhodes made an able speech in its behalf, and Mr. Gibson spoke on the same subject, and as he, a-Premier, is now specially identified with the coronation, we will give his remarks in full as then reported on the Marine Railway.

'Mr. Gibson said he supported the item of

son with the value we would put upon the return a direct remuneration for the outlay; but for the people of the Hawaiian Islands. this may be a direct paying enterprise-at least sufficient to give a small rate of interest on the ontlay. In New York city there are six different docks or structures for the building or repair of ships, and, notwithstanding the competition which so many enterprizes of the same kind give rise to the charges are \$1.50 per ton.or \$1500 for a thousand ton ship, first day she is placed in dock; and this charge is reduced to one dollar a ton for subsequent days. But it was proposed not to make a working of his experimental roads at Menlo higher charge in this port than one dollar per ton he had been assured by the Minister, and he fully understood that it was not the purpose of the Government, in case a marine railway or dock was provided for, to undertake the building or repair of ships, but to let out the structure at a moderate charge to the ship-carpenters of the country. Honorable members have said that not enough ships come to our port to require this enterprise at this time; but he was well assured that many vessels that were traversing our ocean in quest of an opportunity to repair, had to pass our port, and had to struggle on till they reached San Francisco, portant question in the repair of a ship with a valuable cargo. To heave down may be a more economical place pair a vessel sometimes; but this will request

REVERTING to the subject of the liquor | started on the ways of a marine railwaycan be hauled up at the rate of about four feet a minute, and in twenty-four hours she could be overhauled and returned to the water. And steamships with heavy machinery in them cannot be hove down. He begged the House to consider that we had a firstclass port according to the provisions of nature, but it was not yet first-class in respect to facilitie provided for the requirements of commerces l'ahiti was ahead of us in this respect, as she had a dock for the repair of vessels. But if there was no immediate occasion for such a structure, we must look to the future, and prepare in time. We cannot doubt that we are soon to see the accomplishment of the two great enterprises that are to affect us so immensely—the opening of a ship-canal across the Isthmus of Darien, and the connection of this Archipelago by cable with the rest of the world. Then we must meet the requirements of our position. We must prepare our port to be the great entreport, and maritime rendezvous, which would seem to be her destiny, and for which nature has made such ample provision. Report adopted." It is proper to say here that on a subsequent occasion, we understand both Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Gibson discussed the propriety of re-considering the action taken on the Marine Railway in order that larger

and costlier facilities in the shape of a dock of some kind might be considered. It must be borne in mind that at that time Mr. Gibson was in opposition to the Government of which Mr. Wilder was a member; but Mr. Gibson would not in this case allow any partisan feeling to bias him in the discussion of a measure of great public utility.

GOVERNMENT SURVEY.

Amongst the several departments of the been a valuable amount of field work acspeaker held a similar view, viz., "that if complished, for a summary of which we are members, of the Y. M. C. A. took this in | indebted to Professor Alexander. The Surveyor-General is assisted by an efficient the liquor saloons," but he also failed to staff, each of whom has special duties allotted to him. Damon indicated a method which he

Commencing with the Island of Hawaii, thought "would do much to break up the we are informed that Mr. Lydgate was employed until July 1st in making a survey of survey of the most important part of the district, including the greater portion of the agricultural land, and also drew a series of section maps of it on a scale of 500 feet to ing and enthusiastic invader. It does not, triangulation and most of the topographical vasion of the country's enemies was resolv- drawing a series of maps of the district.

During November and December, heliohainaluna, while the Surveyor-General occupied successively different stations on measurement of the primary series of triangles connecting Molokai with Canu on one side, and with Maul and Lanai on the ther, was completed, and the results were

been measured to serve as a basis for the way. For such men-the men who work that, even if it should reach the ears, will detailed survey of that island, which will soon be commenced.

A detailed survey has been made of Manoa Valley, exhibiting all the kuleanas and grants, and a partial survey has been made the sugar monopoly in San Francisco un- lua. Verdict not guilty. of Kalihi Valley. Captain Jackson has surveyed for the Gov-

ernment Kancohe Bay and the harbors of Kaunakakai, Kamaloo and Pukoo, on Molokai, and those of Pohakuloa, in Hana, During the current year it is expected

that great progress will be made in this important branch of the service, and no one will have reason to find fault with the The subject of marine railway was brought | moderate appropriation of \$40,000 that was voted for this department.

AT a meeting of the Board of Health, held on Thursday last, it was resolved by the Board to take measures for the invitation with ship building and repairing do not of Sisters of Charity, to assist the nursing of the indigent sick in this country. We have a good deal of medical skill and ample remedies in this country to deal with, perhaps, the most of the maladies of our people. But a large portion of our population -especially his Majesty's native subjects-not having had many opportunities for precise sanitary instruction, but only in a general way, do not regard the necessities of being careful about diet and clothing, and of a regular administration of proper medicines in certain cases. The noble Sisters of Charity passed by the Assembly for said ship or | meet this great want of the sick poor in many lands. We have reason to hope that The measure was strongly opposed by if an earnest appeal be made by our Health native members, led, on this question, by authorities, through the proper channels, that members of the blessed Sisterhood abroad may be induced by the spirit of Divine Love which animates them, to come to the rescue of our sick in the essential matter of nursing, especially of our lepers in hospital. We pray that the message of charity be wafted quickly on its \$100,000 for a marine railway for the port of Hono- way, and that, ere long, the country will

ELECTRIC RAILROADS The new electric locomotive and railroad patented by Edison is attracting considerable, attention, and if it realizes half of the anticipations of its projectors, will create a revolution in locomotion. In an interview with a Star reporter in New York, recently, Mr Edison explained the Comm ree, Park, New Jersey. In the course of the interview Mr. Edison said that his later experiments were designed to demonstrate to Henry Vilard Northern Pacific Railroad which cannot be done. with economy, by a steam railroad. If the experiments are successful, Mr. Edison said that the company intended to build several hundred miles of road. Surveys have also been made, he explained, for short roads for pleasure and local traffic in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Long Branch, and other places. The process of supplying the locomotives with the motive power is by means of stations along the road, ten miles apart, from which the electricity is committed to the track and thence to the locomotive.

TABLE OF PRINCIPAL DOMESTIC EXPORTS, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS-Fourth Quarter, 1882, as compared with Fourth Quarter, 1881. Twelve Months, 1882, as compared with Twelve Months, 1881.

	Sugar, 1bs.	Molasses, galls	Paddy, ibs.	Rice, Ibs.	Coffee, lbs.	Salt, tone.	Bbls Pol.	Fungus, Ibs	Bananas, behs.	Goat Skins,pcs	Hides, pcs	Tallow, lbs.	Pulu, Ibs.	Wool, lbs.	Betel leaves,bx	Calf Skins, pc	Sheep Skins,pc	VALUE.
Fourth Qr., Honolulu, 1882	11,677,835	55,414	189,543	4,124,924	1891			783	8,439	10,189	4,446	19,403		374.062	86		2,305	\$1,021,197.48
Fourth Qr., Kahului, 1882	629,115	1,930	*******								372	3,955				****		43,444.57
Fourth Qr., Hilo, 1882	\$15,962	2,940									273	871						20,949.43
Total Fourth Qr., Hawaiian Islands, 1882	12,622,912	60,274	189,543	4,124,924	1891		*****	783	8,439	10,189	5,091	24,229		374,062	86		2,305	1,035,591.48
Total Fourth Qr., Hawaiian Islands, 1881	13,706,575	32,926		2,719,700	100		-01110	1,334	5,409	3,553	3,632	28,085	16,118	290,041	61		1,950	1,101,097.95
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Collector-General's Office, Honolulu, H. I., September 30, 1882

THE WILD FIRING OF THE ENGLISH INFANTRY.

the St. James Gazette:-Permit me as an old staff instructor of musketry at Hythe

are fired at unknown distances. At the overruled, to, shoot execrably during their course of target shooting at Hythe over the sand a right of dower in her husband's land, but and gravel of the sea-shore range there- the statute does not in terms allow her pos-

fect the estimate of distance and accuracy of fire of the best marksmen in our own or active effect upon the widow's right and any other army, provided they had never practised over similar ground before. The Boers knew the look of their own hills and or Hythe range with one of our worstshooting regiments, the Boers would probably appear indifferent marksmen.

in ground such as our men have been fighting over—that is in deep sand — a rifle bullet, especially at long distances with a high let, especially at long distan ive. A bullet striking a rock may glance Castle, for plaintiff. R. F. Bickerton, for off in unexpected directions, or break up into three or four jagged fragments. Besides loose stones and splinters of rock give ugly wounds.

THE HAWAIIAN SUGAR "CORNER" IN A RELENTING MOOD.

Within the course of two or three weeks, covers a change of policy in Claus Spreckels, The afternoon was occupied by the case of and shows that he is preparing to "hedge" by opening his sugar ring to a more ex- Verdict. guilty. Sent-need to - years' in tended association with Pacific coast in- prisonment. fluence, preparatory to a coming contest over the question in Congress when the treaty expires and its renewal is attempted. evidently "by authority," invites and urges a nore general investment of Pacific Coast capital in sugar enterprises after his pattern, both in the poko. The following is a condensation of the Islands, San Francisco, and, by implication, the Pacific Coast up here northward. In the normal and in the reciprocity policy, Central America is the parties with whom the defendants contracted. not to be overlooked, where, in Guatemala especially, sugar-planting is in the course of remark-

sent a second time to Atlantic ports to continue shares of the Stock of the Corporation. the worry at present going on about the late | Section 1, Chapter XI. of the Laws of 1878 re

in ratio with the increased product

Since that period, the sugar product of the Portland is certain to hold its ratio of sugar imtons capacity per annum. In this estimate the plaintiffs; Mr. Hatch for the defendants. of raw and commercial grades, we make no present factor of the product of Central America, which has already entered the Pacific coast markets with "high grade light col-The "corner" is practically subsided in sugar | tructed for. monopoly by causes beyond the control of the His Honor read the decision in Halstead

The report of the BANQUET given by HIS
MAJESTY to his MASONIC BRETHREN, at
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The satisfaction the court of the Court, and the possibility of opening up for cultivation the immense tracts of grable land on the line of the Majesty to his Masonic Brethren, at Monthly settle books are made up each month

SUPREME COURT.

OCTOBER TERM. An ex-Instructor of Musketry writes to (Before the Chief Justice and two Associates PAULO VS. D. MALO.

and elsewhere to suggest an explanation of shows that Kea, in whose name the award ments. But there are a few errors, which I venthe "wild firing" of our men in Egypt. It was made and afterwards a patent issued ture to point out. This Marine Railway was not has long been known to those who watch thereon, died in 1848 or 1849; that the plain- an undertaking of private " pluck and capital;" the musketry practice of the English army Kea. Kahawaju, continued to reside on the Kea. Kahawaju, continued to reside on the the enterprise the sum of \$90,000. that the ground or range over which the an- land or to cultivate it, and died in 1871, her land or to cultivate it, and died in 1871, her Another point is that years ago when the nual course takes place makes an enormous brother Kalama living with her at the time whalers were here, he revenue was about 200,000 a difference in the "figure of merit." That is of her death. The defendant is his son, who

held to be favorably handicapped in the com- that Kahawalu was the widow of the contract with Mr. Crandall and the result petition between the various regiments; but patentee Kea, and occupied the premises patentee Kea, and occupied the premises judgment in carrying out the undertaking. And if men who had fired well at the Curragh did not run against the plaintiff until her were, the following year, just before target death in 1871." 2nd—"That a title by adente by the establishment in connection practice commenced, to be moved, say, to Aldershot, and had to do their shooting at the world," and 3rd—The Court refused to the world, and it is the man to make such an enterprise a great success; and if it be commenced, Ashe, in a totally different "country," admit in evidence, an alteged lease, no we may expect to see ten years hence in the port among the brown heather and sand-hil's proof of its execution being made. The of Honelula or Pearl Harbor an excessive and there, the figure of merit would almost cer- defendant after vertice, took general exthere, the figure of merit would armost cer-tainly fall off. The lesson is, that to fire ception to it as being contrary to the law and clamor of skilled workmen; and in which and evidence.

are entirely unaccustomed, destroys accuracy for a time and upsets the men's carban being permissive or adverse, and people from afar. And perhaps ten years from that there was evidence on which a verdict now, Mr. Wilder may have a contract for buildpacity for judging distance. The latter might be found for the plaintiff. The exquality comes in, at musketry ractice, in ceptions therefore to the verdict, as well as 'skirmishing," when ten rounds perman the second exception in the charge must be

The third exception ne d not be consid-School of Musketry I myseif have repeatedly ered. There remains the question raised by seen detachments of picked men from the the first exception, whether the occupation Guards and other regiments, who had done of the estate by the widow suspended the wonders on the ranges they were accustomed operation of the Statute of Limitations until her death. By the Statutes of 1845, p. 49, a widow had

not a blade of grass in sight, and the session of the estate. The law governing the descent of property is that which is in To Shippers of Freight and Passengers force at the time of the death of the anto the targets. The strange color and cestor, the rights of heirs being considered Likelike and Lehua. the glare of the Egyptian sand would af-The statute of descent first enacted in 1850 and subsequent statutes have no retro-

In analogy to the common law, and the decisions of other countries, we hold that a up widow cannot enter the land until her plains by heart. If they were to compete dower is assigned, because before her as-for the first time at the Curragh, Aldershot, shall have for her dower. She is not a tenant in common with the heir; her right Hawa'i.

rests in action only.

The occupation of a widow, then, in 1849 Again, as to the small number of men of before the statute of descent was passed was both sides struck by missiles during the recent actions, it should be remembered that adverse to the heiress; and the question as

hardly any ricochet. On hard ground a bullet did not begin to run until her death. This has the down stroke approaching the earth was an error and we accordingly sustain and the upstroke or rebound-both destruct- the exception and order a new trial. W. R.

JANUARY TERM, 1883. [Before First Associate Justice McCully and a

Jury.) Rex vs Nainoelua; selling spirituous liquors Russell, for defendant. Rex vs Jim Crow; having oplum in posses sion. Verdict, guilty. Sentence reserved. Mr. J. Russell for defendant.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3, 1882. the modified tone of the special organs of the sugar monopoly in San Francisco un

Rex vs. Keawe, charged with the larceny of \$270 BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE JUDD.

JANUARY 3, 1883 One of his "personal organs," taking the cue THE HEEIA SUGAR PLANTATION CO. VS. KAHANAMOKI AND TEN OTHERS. An appeal from the District Court of Koolau

opinion of the Court The defendant in this case are laborers con condition of the Hawaiian sugar trade, the Patracted to work for John McKeague and John cific Coast will develop three refining centers- McKengue and Co., and have refused to work for San Francisco, Portland and British Columbia; the plaintiffs on the ground that they are not the A deed of Conveyance dated 30th June, 1882,

The present movement of Portland business capitalists to establish a sugar-refinery here, is an enterprise that is bound to receive the most cordial recognition of the Messrs. Spreckels, if cordial recognition of the Messrs. Spreckels, if cordial recognition of the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of the sum of one dollar, and for other good to the sum of the su was introduced in evidence whereby John Hawaiian sugar product, beyond what the San and valuable considerations which Mr. Mc-Francisco refineries can manipulate, may not be Keague says, was the inssnance to him of 40,000

quires that there shall be filed in the office or the In 1875, when the Hawaiian crop reached Department of the Interior, within twenty days about 10,000 tons, most of all which reached the after commencing to do business in this Kingdom, Pacific coast, and up to treaty "corner" in a designation of some person residing in the sugar, about one-fourth of the Hawaiian crop principal place of business of the corporation in was regularly received and entered at this port, this Kingdom, upon whom process by authority or under any law of this Kingdom may be The Hawaiian sugars imported through the served, and Section 2 of this Act provides that (Or.) custom house from April 1, 1875, to August 15, 1876, was a total of 4,706,832 pounds. Sandwich Islands has increased more than six benefits of the laws of this Kingdom." The fold—last season reaching 120,000 tons—and as plaintiffs not having complied with this law, they are debarred from bringing an action in the ports for refining, whether the treaty goes to the Courts of this Kingdom in their corporate capacity. wall or not, there will be a near demand in our The plaintiffs, therefore, cannot maintain their city of sugar-refining to an extent of 25,000 action, and are non-suited. Mr. Davidson to JOHN MCKEAGUE VS. NEW HOLLAND.

present "corner," the product of Hawaii will only 13 m onths and 15 days. The defendant said ever barred. soon become a secondry point of refinery supply. that he had worked two days over the time con-

monopoly by causes beyond the control of the "sugar king"—and as he is now making overtures to the trade, we hope in good faith, his advances should be met in a like business spir t though not a strong one the Golden Rule basis.—Portland Journal of though not a strong one are burden of proof is been fulfilled; make out a clear case shown apon the employ and the amount of labor still ing the absence much to expect that illiterate due. It is too eep an accurate account; but the workmen shall keet that the plantations shall

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The Marine Railway.

MR. EDITOR :- I want to notice a few points in your report of the opening of the Marine Rail-way. All you say about the value and success of the enterprise; and about the energy of Mr. The evidence in the bill of exceptions Wilder is all correct, and I endorse your state-

difference in the "figure of merit." That is to say, a regiment which went through the whole of its target practice on the green sward of the Curragh range was generally sward of the Curragh range was generally that if the jury believed from the evidence in such structures, made a judicious contract with M.

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Doted Honolulu, November 25th, 1882.

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In re James William Armitage, deceased ALL PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIMS against the Estate of the above mentioned deceases, are requested to send in the same addressed to HANNAH ARMITAGE, the Administratrix of the above Estate, duly authenticated before the British Consul to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of February, 1883, otherwise they will not be recognized. wise they will not be recognized.

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Solicitor for the Administratriz Administrator's Notice.

ME UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN An appeal from the District Court of Koolaupoko.

The defendant contracted to labor for the la lulu. This is probably one of those enterprises of internal improvement undertaken by Government which may not, and are not always expected, to return a direct remuneration for the outlay; but indirectly they benefit the country by increase of indirectly they benefit the country by increase of internal improvement undertaken by Government which may not, and are not always expected, to return a direct remuneration for the outlay; but indirectly they benefit the country by increase of internal improvement undertaken by Government plaintiff for two years, dating from 25th Octobroic who feel moved to enter into a labor of love provisions should be extended to the Gentral of the sum of the plantation Moleon, the defendant contracted to labor for the defendant contracted to said estate to make immediate payment to the derigned; all parties having property in their charge belong to the labor of love provisions should be extended to the feel moved to the feel of the said estate to make immediate payment to the contracted to said estate to make immediate payment to the contracted to said estate to make immediate payment to the contracted to said estate to make immediate payment to the contracted to said estate to make immediate payment to the contracted to said estate to make immediate payment to the contracted to said estate to make immediate payment to the contracted to said estate, are requested to notify the said estate, are requested to notify the said estate, are requested to said estate, are ted to the unders goed within six months, or they will be for-ever barred.

Trustee and Administrator Estate of John Misser, deceased Makawao, Sept. 26th, 1882.

ASSIGNEES' SALE.